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Firefighters praised for keeping the community safe

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department was praised by three levels of government at their fifth annual Firefighters' Ball last Saturday evening.

Minister of Municipal Affairs, the Hon. Ray Danyluk, said the Alberta Emergency Management Agency was created last year to assist firefighters and first responders "so we can help you to the best of our ability. Firefighters and first responders are the key to making Alberta the safest province in the country."

Danyluk recently visited the Maritimes, and said emergency response is "completely different there. They have tropical storms and have time to prepare for them. In Alberta, when there's an emergency, it's immediate."

The firefighters' training and the work they do "are absolutely essential. If we are to be the best in Canada and North America, it is you who make it that way," Danyluk said. "When they get up and go out on a call, they don't know what is before them. Their dedication and commitment are so critical."

Danyluk had special recognition for one of Elk Point's long-serving volunteers, and presented a certificate and medal to Lyle Frisky, honouring his 18 years with the fire department.

Frisky, in turn, said he "would like to honour each and every member of the department, and those they leave at home when they go out on a call. It's not just us out there, it's those at home that are worrying about if we will get home safely."

County of St. Paul Coun. Glen Ockerman said he grew up with master of ceremonies Ken Dion "and so many others in this room. We spent so many hours having fun. Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department is about you guys building a community for us, a good place to raise my family. Fire Chief Ken Palamarek helped coach me when I played hockey with his kids."

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Vicki Brooker photo

Firefighter's long service recognized

Eighteen years of service with the Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department was recognized by the provincial government Saturday evening, when the Hon. Ray Danyluk presented a long service medal and certificate to dedicated firefighter Lyle Frisky.

Buffalo Trail barrel racers take home trophies

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Buffalo Trail Barrel Racing Winter Series wound up Sunday with the season's best taking home a wide array of awards for their efforts throughout the season.

Racers Lonnie Shulko, Wanda Austin and Wendy Young started off the awards presentation with words of praise for the organizers.

"It's really easy for us to come to a jackpot here, but we know a lot of hard work goes on behind the scenes," Shulko said, adding praise for the ground crew, timers and those who find prize donors. The ladies presented thank you gifts to Colin and Mary

Balan, Steve and Crystal Brooks, Shauna Campbell and Holly Kapfhamer.

Colin Balan thanked the racers "for being great competitors. It makes us want to keep doing this."

The peewees, shown at right, were first to hear the results of their season. Walker Balan, with 730 points, won the 1D buckle, while brother Carter Balan, with 500 points, won the 2D honours, the 3D buckle going to Bailey Brooks, with 600 points. Other peewee competitors were Colton Bamber, Kalli Beebe, Logan Beebe, Macey Drobot, Kendel Fletcher, Rylan Fletcher, Jaxon Kapfhamer and Wyatt Walterhouse.

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Chamber will shop local for station project

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

"If we can get it here, it will be bought or done here," Elk Point Chamber of Commerce president Sandy Smith

assured members at the chamber's April 2 meeting, where the train station/eco centre project was first on the agenda.

"We have no plans for going out of this town (for materials or trades) unless we can't get it here. We as a business community will not exist if we don't support each other."

The grant application for the project has now been completed and was submitted well before the April 1 deadline.

Coming events in planning stage
The chamber discussed their part in three upcoming events.

The David Thompson Bicentennial Brigade will visit Elk Point on May 17 and 18, and businesses are being

encouraged to decorate their windows in a fur trade theme to welcome the voyageurs. The chamber is also considering purchasing large "Welcome to Elk Point" banners in honour of the event.

The community-wide garage sale will once again be held in conjunction with the Elk Point Auto Club's annual show and shine, this year slated for Saturday, May 31.

Plans are already underway for the annual Canada Day pancake breakfast, which will once again feature entertainment. Ways to improve traffic flow at the event were discussed, and sources of additional serving tables and another grill were determined.



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is hereby given that the

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for the

County of St. Paul No. 19

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Tuesday, April 15, 2008

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Firefighters praised for keeping community safe

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Coun. Ockerman said there are "big things on the horizon," with the county and town laying joint plans to build a new fire hall and emergency services centre in the near future.

Mayor Parrish Tung said he, too, saw a lot of familiar faces, and recalled "refereeing basketball when Ray played. He was much faster then." He said the ball was "A big occasion. Thanks to the fire department for putting on this function."

Most importantly, the mayor said, "on behalf of my community, the town and the area surrounding it, thank you for keeping us safe."

Dion asked all the firefighters to stand up and be

recognized by the crowd, and said that since he joined the department, he has "learned lots and had lots of fun."

Fire Chief Palamarek, a 37-year veteran with the department, said his department has been relatively busy, with 68 calls since last year, a number of them in the first part of the year to supervise STARS landings. Fortunately, Palamarek said, "through Elk Point Healthcare Centre's persistence, they have been able to construct a helicopter landing pad, and now, we no longer have to clear and secure the health centre parking lot for STARS to land."

The department has had 17 calls so far in 2008, and

Palamarek says he doesn't "anticipate as hectic a spring" due to the snowfall. He thanked the members past and present for their support, and thanked all those who donated to the 71-item silent auction and for use as door prizes. All

proceeds from the ball and the silent auction will go toward new and updated equipment for the department, and Palamarek encouraged the crowd to "take part and help us meet our fundraising goals."

You can help!

We all can help Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department to keep our community safe this spring.

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"It Pays to Shop Co-op."

Healthcare centre hosts MS awareness day

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

"Creating awareness is what we're doing," Lillian Demchuk said Thursday as she welcomed yet another group of visitors to the Multiple Sclerosis awareness day at Elk Point Healthcare Centre. "We have tons of information on the disease, on nutrition and exercise, Information for health care professionals and for people living with MS, and information for children whose parents have MS."

"Lil's a miracle worker," MS Society representative Hessen Zoeller enthused about the event. "It's hard to do this from far away" The organizers were "really pleased" with the turnout, which Zoeller said included "lots from the hospital and from the community."

MS sufferers Carolyn Seniuk and Sandra Lorensen were among those in attendance, and were praised for the way they cope with the disease. Seniuk maintains a positive attitude and goes uptown for coffee everyday, while Lorensen continues to work at the healthcare centre.

Both ladies are part of a support group that meets the

first Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. at the Empress Restaurant. "We chose the restaurant as our meeting site partly because Lynall

(Slywka) does the MS bike tour each year," Demchuk says. This year's tour from Leduc to Camrose is coming up June 7 and 8.

For many years, the Elk Point community has supported MS research by purchasing carnations during the annual campaign. This

year, however, St. Paul and the Lakeland area are holding a Super Cities Walk for MS on May 10. Local participants will be seeking pledges to spur on their efforts. Fifty per cent of the proceeds from the walk will

stay in the Lakeland area to provide services for those affected by MS living in our communities, and the remaining proceeds will go towards research within Alberta to help find a cure to end MS.



MS Society representative Hessen Zoeller (standing at left) enjoyed a MS Awareness Day chat with (left to right) Olga Ockerman, MS sufferers Carolyn Seniuk and Sandra Lorensen and local support group organizer Lillian Demchuk.

Buffalo Trail team ropers tie up season

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Buffalo Trail Team Roping Association threw the final ropes of the 2007-08 winter series Saturday in Elk Point, with a capacity crowd for the windup and awards presentation at the C. G. Baker Arena.

Mark Fletcher of Wainwright was the series' top competitor, winning the year-end High Point saddle. Header Bruce Etherington of Clondonald and heeler Gerard Seveck of Viking carried home the other two championship saddles.

In the #3 competition, header Quinn Olson and heeler Trent Kaupfhamer, both of Wainwright, accepted the champion buckles, while runners-up Charlie Young of Elk Point and Allen Bandy were presented with rope bags.

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Dated this 4th day of April A.D., 2008

Myron J. Goyan, Development Officer

EDITORIAL

Just another benefit

This past week, we learned about yet another benefit that we in our particular part of small town Alberta enjoy, while our city cousins do not.

Edmonton just put their fine for jaywalking up to \$250. If the town of Elk Point did that, they could collect enough money to cover the matching portion of the train station/eco centre grant in the course of a few days.

What is amazing is that people in Edmonton would ever consider crossing a street where such a reckless act could put one's life in major peril. Hopefully, the threat to their pocketbook will hit home more successfully than the threat to their lives does. Walk half a block to save \$250? Of course we would, and hopefully, they would too.

Crossing streets willy-nilly is much safer here, but should not be undertaken without due care and attention to traffic flow.

In both the city and here at home, we must take care when backing out of angle parking spots or parking lot stalls. It would be extremely embarrassing, not to mention harmful to one's own and someone else's vehicle, to back out in front of an oncoming car or truck. Someone could get hurt, and besides, the body shops are still trying to repair the results of last fall and winter's mishaps and don't need to fix another vehicle right now.

And remember, we want you to read this paper, not to be the subject of a bad-news story.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Strikes, skips and scary competition

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND ELK POINT LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 8 IN...

1988

A break in a month-long teachers' strike came when 76 per cent of the region's teachers voted in favour of a proposal by Deputy Labour Minister Clint Mellors. Stoney Lake Stampede Association announced their intention to sponsor their first-ever rodeo queen contest, to be held in conjunction with their June 25 and 26 rodeo.

1993

Community Services employees discovered some premature air conditioning when they arrived at work to find windows smashed by vandals and cold wind and rain coming into their building. Don Anderson, Steve Penz, Lyle Yerama and Art Britton skipped the year's top league curling rinks, with Denis Jasinsky skipping the Junior team of the year and special awards going to most improved junior curlers Christina Sereda, Crystal Yake and Jay Yerama and best first-year juniors Renee Anderson and Justin Conrad.

1998

Elk Point Pioneer Circle celebrated 25 years as an organization, with speakers including past presidents Morris Cooper, Margaret Cooper, Mike Palinka and Lillian Palinka, a rundown of the history of the organization presented by Hazel Hannah, and entertainment including Sid Holthe's Toe Tappers dance group. Elk Point Chamber of Commerce and new president John Yettaw agreed to support a downtown clean-up effort in early May.

2003

Provincial Elks President Noel Pell assisted with the installation of officers for Elk Point Elks Lodge 269, with Allan Berg as the lodge's new Exalted Ruler. Bob Scott, general manager of St. Paul and District Co-op, assured the chamber of commerce that while big box stores are "scary competition" which adversely affect many businesses, "there is help for small businesses in small communities."

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GUEST COLUMN

Spring is here - maybe

Even though we still have snow, and we hear birds singing, one could say spring is technically here. There are other signs that spring is here. The other day I noticed some graffiti painting had taken place on some private property. So it must be spring. It is too cold to paint in the winter time. The question now becomes: "Why does graffiti have to take place at any time?"

In researching the answer to this question, I learned that from psychosomatic research the totally new matters a person has to face over a life time is 30 per cent. This might crack even the strongest of persons. It is a question of coping and this is some function of man's adaptional ability that is endangered. This (invisible and in most cases totally unconscious) is making survival one topic in "modern" times. Industrialized societies not needing future equals youth any more create some "atmosphere" that is generating hate between classes of persons as well inducing intra-personal hate, so self-destructive as well as outward directed destruction is continual part of our lives. But any new generation must have their specific ways of "getting into" society, what ethnologists call "rites of passage" or psychosocial moratorium where you must be allowed to "play around" a little. This exactly has been time when certain young people started experimenting which is another way to say they have been creative.

So to put all this in simple language, one could say the

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from the FCSS desk

graffiti I saw on private property was really some youth being creative by playing around a little and experimenting with his/her way of expression in the adult society they are about to enter or are now in. Thus to interpret, one could say the graffiti I saw may or may not be the result of hate. The problem with graffiti is that some people see it as art and it is acceptable while others are totally against any of it. So in Elk Point, how does one interpret what I saw? You decide.

Anyway, we do have freedom of expression. Freedom of expression is a cornerstone of a functioning democracy. Freedom of expression promotes certain societal values, as noted by Professor Emerson in 1963: "Maintenance of a system of free expression is necessary (1) as assuring individual self-fulfillment, (2) as a means of attaining the truth, (3) as a method of securing participation by the members of the society in social, including political, decision-making, and (4) as maintaining the balance between stability and change in society." The Canadian approach to freedom of expression allows for a wide conception of "expression". Activity is expressive if it attempts to convey meaning. That meaning is its content. Not only is there a freedom of expression, there is also a freedom to not express.

Therefore from all this research, one could say "freedom of expression" is important to all of us. We have freedom to say and do whatever as well as freedom to not say and do whatever. To carry this further, one needs to ask the question: "What freedom of expression in any form is acceptable in the society of the community of Elk Point?" Some of us wish spring wouldn't bring out people who want to use graffiti to give expression to their thoughts. So with all the spring cleaning we are doing, maybe the person/persons who did the creative painting on private property could also clean it up. Being responsible for one's actions also goes along with freedom of expression.

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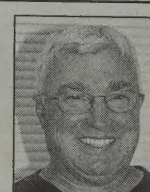
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Big welcome planned for Thompson brigade

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The crowd waiting to welcome the David Thompson Bicentennial Brigade may be able to watch their arrival from a brand-new viewing platform at the North Saskatchewan River campsite.

Planning committee chair Bernice Capjack has applied for a provincial grant to build a bench-lined viewing deck as a lasting memento of the Brigade's visit, which would later provide a perfect perch for photographers, birdwatchers and those enjoying the river valley scenery.

New roofing and a new paint job for the campsite kitchen shelter and a general clean-up of the area will be undertaken in preparation for the visit.

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is planning to have large welcome banners made, one of which will be hung on the west railing of the bridge to greet the arriving paddlers.

In keeping with the voyageur theme, a traditional black powder salute from the hill above the campsite will announce the approach of the canoes as they come down the river.

Shuttle buses will be

available to bring visitors to the arrival site, and later to transport the voyageurs to their camping area and to the weekend's events.

Capjack is currently searching for a quiet power plant to run the sound system at the landing site for the welcoming ceremony.

Posters have been sent to schools throughout the St. Paul Regional Division regarding the event, which Capjack says is an excellent way for students to observe history first-hand.

Members of the brigade have been invited to take part in the next day's Fur Factor Challenge at Fort George and Buckingham House historic site, and to take advantage of the tours of that site, where David Thompson spent the winters of 1793-94 and 1799-1800, his first stay in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company and the second with the North West Company.

The Great Fur Factor Challenge is the first event of the 2008 season at the Forts, which open for the season on May 15. The challenge involves teams made up of people of all ages as they try their hand at fur trade skills such as hauling freight on a travois, balancing on logs and even

blowing paper boats across a table-sized lake, and drew an especially good crowd last year when the event was held in conjunction with Elk Point's Centennial celebrations.

The Brigade will continue on their canoe journey to the Great Lakes early on Monday morning, taking with them great memories of their visit to Elk Point and the Forts.

Thompson bicentennial background

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

"Just what are we celebrating with the big event coming up on May long weekend?" That may be what you have been asking yourself and others since the event was announced. This week and in coming weeks, we will give you some of the background on Canadian explorer and surveyor David Thompson.

The continent-wide celebrations of the Bicentennial of Thompson's explorations started in 2007 and will continue through 2009, with additional events planned for 2010 and 2011. Last year, 80 paddlers in eight freighter canoes retraced Thompson's route on the Canadian portion of the Columbia River from Canal Flats, BC to Trail, BC. This year, the costumed paddlers of the David Thompson Brigade will set off from Rocky Mountain House on May 10 with 16 replica voyageur canoes for a 70-day paddle to Thunder Bay, ON. They will stop at many communities along their route, including Elk Point, where plans are already underway for a major celebration in their honour.

The great explorer was born and spent an impoverished boyhood in England, lost his father at a young age, and was placed in a charitable school run by the Church of England, known as Grey Coat. At the age of 14, the school paid the Hudson's Bay Company five pounds sterling to take this boy off their hands.

He was sent to Fort Churchill, where he became involved in the fur trade. At age 19, he broke his leg in a sled accident, and while he was mending, he got to know Philip Turnor, the great Hudson's Bay surveyor, who taught him the skill. Peter Fidler was another student of Turnor's.

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Team roping

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The season's points in the #6 and Over added up to a championship buckle for Dallas Beebe, with Roy Anderson placing second for a saddle pad and Steve Brooks third for a rope bag.

Kevin Chipeur was named champion in the #5 and Under category, taking home a buckle, while runner-up Travis L'Heureux won a saddle pad.

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Colin Balan on behalf of E.P. A. S.



Barrel racers take trophies

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A very proud Caitlyne Brooks won the Youth High Point saddle, as well as the 1D championship buckle, with a total of 730 points for the season. Morgan Sharp, with a 480 point total, won the 2D buckle, while Jamie Woodward collected 710 points for the 3D buckle.

Trophy jackets went to the second place winners, Kayleigh Schmid winning in both the 1D and 2D categories and Kelsey Pillman accepting the 3D award.

Third place winners were Kennedy Antonuk, Jessica Porter and Brittany Houle, fourth place went to Chelsey Walterhouse,

Kelsey Pillman and Cora Desmules, and fifth to Riley Woodward, Jodie Mathison and Taylor Robbie. Sixth place winners were Kalin Rockford, Jessica Wirsta and Morgan Sharp, while Kayleigh Schmid and Ashton Brown won the seventh place prizes.

Jodie Mathison won the Youth Sportsmanship award.

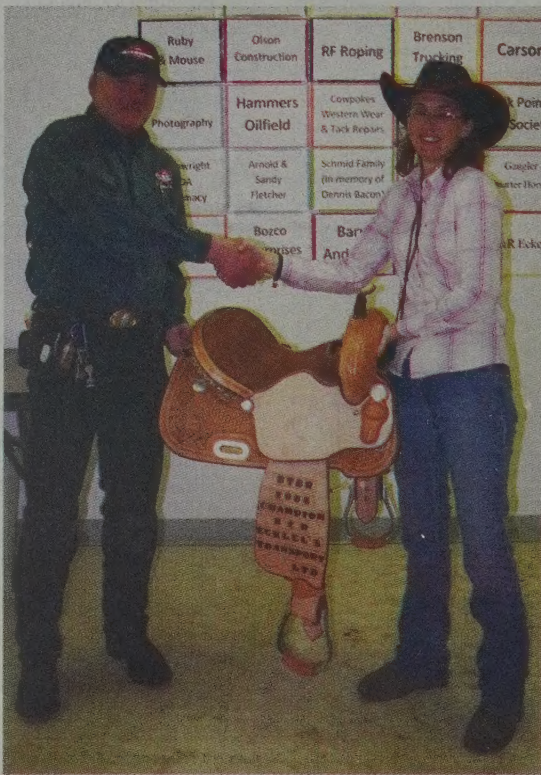
Open Division

Ruby Braconnier was the big winner in the Open division, accepting a \$350 package from TJ Photography for the High Point award and the 1D division trophy saddle. Nicole Leitheiser won the 2D trophy saddle, while Audrey Walterhouse took home the 3D saddle.

Trophy buckles went to 1D runner-up Helen Garrity, 2D runner-up Kim Christopher and 3D runner-up Lonnie Shulko.

Janice Waltz placed third in both 1D and 2D, with Chasity Schofield third in 3D. Helen Garrity placed fourth in the 1D, while Rylee McKenzie won the coin toss to split a tie for fourth in the 2D and Kim Christopher won the toss for fourth in the 3D. Fifth place winners were Rylee McKenzie, Tara Campbell and Gail, while Ruby Braconnier and Loree Clapton won the sixth place prizes.

Colin Balan was presented with the sportsmanship award.



Vicki Brooker photo

Open Barrels season winner Ruby Braconnier accepts the 1D championship saddle from B & R Eckels representative "Hammer." More photos on Page 12.

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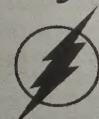
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Campaign against mumps renewed

By MALLORY HOULE
Staff Writer

Aspen Regional Health is currently engaging in correspondence with Alberta Health to set specific dates for the enhanced mumps immunization program for adults.

Last December, the program was postponed, pending a Health Canada-led investigation into the Mumps, Measles and Rubella (MMR) vaccine, after people in the province experienced allergic reactions to the vaccine. Recently the investigation concluded and Health Canada approved the vaccine for further distribution.

Thompson background

(Continued from Page 5)

With his newfound knowledge, Thompson was very dissatisfied that the HBCo. wasn't sending him into the field. When he was at Cumberland House, he started writing a journal with precise, detailed drawings and descriptions of the country, its plants and animals.

From Cumberland House, his travels took him to York Factory, where he received a long-awaited set of navigational instruments before setting out under orders to find a new, shorter route to the Athabasca region, via the Churchill River. After making several attempts, he spent the winter of 1993-94 at Buckingham House with his old friend William Tomison. It took him almost three more years to find the route to the Athabasca country.

In 1797, Thompson left the HBCo. and went to the North West Company, who sent him out to the massive west country, and asked him to survey the border between Canada and the US. There was very intense competition between the two companies for land grants and the NWCo. wanted to make sure they got their share.

In his travels, Thompson

"We're working with Alberta Health to address logistical issues," said Scott Donaldson. "(The enhanced program) is scheduled to begin some time in May. I would say that it should all be in order within the next week or two."

Currently, local clinics are performing regular immunizations, which began on Feb. 25.

Aspen and the province have yet to agree as to whether the enhanced program will be available at local healthcare offices or through alternative sources.

According to a provincial press release, individuals eligible to receive the vaccine

under the advanced program include, those "born in and between 1980 and 1990 who have not received two doses of the MMR vaccine; all health care workers born in 1970 or later; anyone born in or after 1970 living in a communal environment such as a work camp; and post secondary students and staff born in or after 1970."

Anyone who has previously contracted the mumps disease does not require a vaccination.

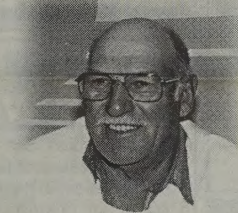
Mumps is a contagious viral infection and its symptoms are characterized by swelling and pain in the salivary glands, headaches, earaches, a sore throat, tiredness, aching in the muscles and joints, a poor appetite and vomiting. Serious complications associated with the infection can include encephalitis or meningitis, and severe pain in the testicles or ovaries.

Since September 2007, 439 cases of mumps have been documented on a province-wide basis.

IN MEMORIAM

RADIES, Roy

May 12, 1928-April 12, 2001

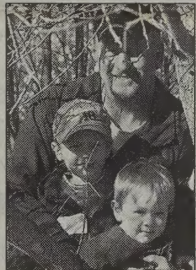


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Where the gentle breezes blow
Lies the one we loved and lost
seven years ago.
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OBITUARY

LILLIJORD, Kathleen

On April 2, 2008, Kathleen Lillijord of Elk Point, formerly of Calgary & Burnaby, passed away at the age of 77 years.

She is survived by her daughter, Linda (Peter) Andrecheck of Burnaby; son, Todd (Gina) Howard of Calgary; 2 grandchildren, Blair & Erin; 5 brothers & 2 sisters, Rick (Kathy) Lennon of Marwayne, Jack (Barb) Lennon of Laurier Lake, Bill (Joan) Culford of Edson, Joe Culford of Bruderheim, Fred Culford of Elk Point, Rosemary Vinge of Lindberg & Karen Stafford of Elk Point; numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces & great-nephews. She was predeceased by her parents, Bill & Annie Culford; also 2 brothers-in-law, Jim Vinge & Pete Stafford.

A Memorial Service was held on Monday, April 7 at 1:00 p.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul, with Pastor Kelly Sibley officiating. If desired, donations may be made to the charity of one's choice c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

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High-stakes crop

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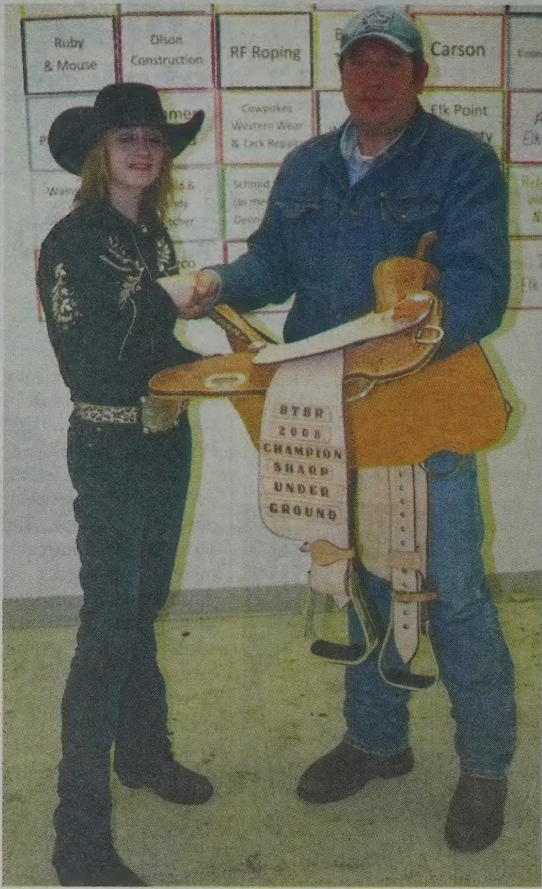
Prices could climb higher

With prices so high, Pearson says one of the most valuable features of crop insurance may end up being a built-in tool called the Variable Price Benefit (VPB).

If crop prices climb even higher between now and harvest, the VPB automatically insures producers at those higher prices - up to 50 per cent above the spring price - in the event of crop failure. Cook points out the spring price for canola is \$9.53/bu, but canola prices are currently around \$12/bu. "The VPB would cover that jump in a claim situation."

"Whether prices go up or down, insurance offers protection," he adds, explaining an option called the Spring Price Endorsement covers farmers against price drops of 10-to-50 per cent between the spring and fall.

Pearson predicts high prices are here to stay - at least short term. "If we get perfect weather this summer, we may see prices drop off a bit. But a major crop disaster could send them through the roof." He expects prices will likely remain fairly high for two or three years "until world grain supplies are replenished and the



Youth High Point

Caitlyne Brooks accepts the Youth High Point saddle from Terry Sharp of Sharp Underground.

Vicki Brooker photos

Great season for Buffalo Trail racers



Barrel Racers (from left) Wendy Young, Lonnie Shulko and Wanda Austin expressed thanks to Mary and Colin Balan, Shauna Campbell, Crystal and Steve Brooks and Holly Kaupfhamer for their efforts throughout the season.



Sportsmanship Award

Colin Balan was presented with the Open division sportsmanship award by Helen Garrity on behalf of Shamrock Farms.



3D Champion

Audrey Walterhouse, series champion in the 3D division, accepts the Elk Point Agricultural Society trophy saddle from Colin Balan.

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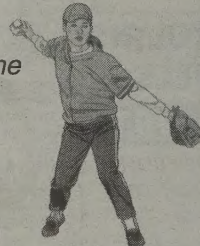
Saturday, April 26 & Sunday, April 27

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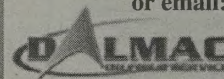
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